## NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1888.

VINE KILLED IN A SMASH UP. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON A TRAIN FROM

BOSTON TO PORTLAND. A Broken Wheel Derails the Train-The

Planning Care Demolish a Tank House -Thirty People Badly Wounded and Many Slightly Hurt-Sad Scenes. HAVERHILL, Jan. 10 .- A frightful accident befel the Portland express train, which left Boston at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The scene of the disaster was near the Haverhill bridge; which spans the Merrimac River between Bradford and Haverhill. The train consisted of eight cars, drawn by the engine Norris, Engineer Thomas French, and in charge of Con-ductor Weymouth. This train does not stop The Georgetown branch train was standing on the track near the water-tank house at the Bradford end of the bridge waiting for the express to pass over to Haverhill. As the express rounded the curve two cars left the rails and went crashing into the water-tank house, demolishing it. In this house a number of etion hands were eating dinner. Mr. J. O'Brien, a retired merchant of Bradford, was talking with the section hands and was killed. together with Mr. Taylor, one of the laborers. that crashed into the tank house knocked the foundation out, letting the heavy

The next car behind telescoped the lone shead of it, adding to the havec.

The killed and wounded were mostly in those two cars. The cars behind them ran down alongside the Georgetown train, barely escaping a collision with the engine of that train. The people in the smoker had a fearful experience. One of the wheels on the forward truck broke, and the car bumped against the end of the bridge, causing it to careen. It ran

tank down upon the car, crushing through the

top of the car and doing fearful work lwithin.

end of the bridge, causing it to careen. It ran
upon the bridge for some distance over the
sleepers, then careened the other way, and
leaned against the ironwork of the side of the
bridge. The passengers, of whom there were
about thirty in the car, found themselves at the
top of the car, while it seemed to some of them
that the car was tumbling off the bridge to the
river below.

The passengers managed to crawl out, none
of them beling very seriously injured. As seen
as they reached the ground, such as were able
rushed back to help those who were imprisoned in the wrecked cars. The entire force of
physicians in the city, summoned by telephone, were quickly at hand, and the wounded
were cared for as soon as released. The list of
killed is as follows:
CLARKER HALLEWOOD, BOSTON.

CLARENCE HARLEWOOD, BOSTON,
JOHN O'BRIEN, Bradford,
C. F. Goodwix wife and child, Kennebunk, Me.
WILLIAR TAYLOR, Section hand,
A. L. WALKER, HARTISON, Me.
CHARLES THUSLOW, Newton Junction, N. H.
JOSEPH SPAW, BOSTON.

The following wounded are at the City Hosal: xongg B. Wentwonth, Dover, N. H., scalp wounds and sider-blade broken. sakcoa McKat, Somerville, N. B., compound fracture Farn McKgos, Somerville, newsboy, scalp wound and

evers head contusions.
Siles Boils, Brockton, head and arm injured.
Hugo Slettengars, Brockton, back and leg injured.
W. F. Kimsall of Kimbail Bros, Boston, fracture of leg.
John Maddin, Bradford, compound fracture of right HENRY HART, Portland, Mo., bruised arm and bad scalp Wounds.

DENNE SHANNON, Bradford, feet and leg badly crushed and soalp wounds: probably fatally injured.

An unknown woman, apparently about 35 years old, with dark hair, and wearing a breastinn marked "J.," injured on the bead and internally, probably fatally, MRR. John P. Pitt, Wareham, Mass., injuries not

serious.
Miss Erra Owne, right leg and hand badly bruised.
Taken to the residence of William Smith.
John Kritloog, Botton, several slight wounds.
GEORGE A. KIMBALL, Haverhill; head out.
DAMES H. SERNEY, Haverhill; legs and hands out.
Res. E. J. Donatum, Haverhill; arm and side injured.
Riss Entin O. Wella, Kennebunk; upper teeth knocked

Miss Liking 6. Wells, a singularly apper technicosed mid leg cut. Miss Lizzie Roundsters, Three Rivers Canada; legs cut. Beart C. Whitting, Exceler. N. H.: forehead cut. Gronow W. Liarnisoros. Lynn, leg scalede. Thoras F. Roche. Haverhill; leg sprained. Mrs. L. Rowx Gunnberland Mis. Lack and injured. Area is Trourson, Fortland, Carriage manufacturer, seed bonly cut. back and arm injured, also injured inernally: serious.
George Gampher, Uxbridge, nose broken and foot

Printed Moopy. Chelses, back injured. L. R. Moopy. Chelses, back injured. L. R. Moopy. Chelses, back injured. Chelses Day, Bradford, head and back bruised. Chelses Day, Abburn, Me, wounds on scalp and face, four upper test h knocked out, lips crushed. Parsick Linguistics of the Chelses Day, Bradford, boss section hand, injuries in back and leg.

When the cars plunged into the tank the tank burst, and the deluge of water prevented any possible fire in the wreck. The point at which the accident happened was a few yards from the great suspension bridge over the Merrimac River. One of the derailed cars slid along or to be harden. which the accident happened was a few yards from the great suspension bridge over the Merrimac River. One of the derailed cars slid along on to the bridge itself, and finally tipped over on its side. If the derailment had come ten seconds later a dreadful calamity must have followed. The bridge is a remarkably strong one, but it could hardly have borne the strain of plunging cars without either giving way or allowing the train to jump to the river more than fitty feet below. The train is one of the fastest on the road. It leaves Boston at 1 o'clock, and runs to Portland, with few stops, at an average speed of forty miles an hour.

Most of the people were killed by the falling lank, which fell almost in the centre of the train. The poor passengers had scurcely time to realize that anything was wrong before the roof came crashing in as beneath the blow of an enormous trip hammer. Those who were sitting under the place where the greatest force of the blow came were killed outright. Every one of the killed died instantly.

Few of the prisoners in the main wreck could be got free without the aid of tools, and the sufferings of some of them were pitiful. The hipriles of thirthen or fourteen of them were very serious, one man's entire body was pinned down except the head, and his position was such that although the greatest possible care was used, the axes of his rescuers slipped one or twice and added to his wounds. Another man was free all but head, which was pinned fast at a dangerous point in the wreck, He was almost freed when something gave senshed just as the rescuers though they could drag him out.

The remains of the father, mother, and child who were killed together were among the lust taken out.

Miss A. P. Halsey of New York was in the car that was crushed by the sand Sho we set titley on

crushed just as the rescuers thought they could drag lim out.

The remains of the lather, mother, and child who were killed together were among the last taken out.

Miss A. P. Halsey of New York was in the car that was crushed by the sand, She was sitting on the right hand slid near the centre, and while those around her were crushed to death she was not hurt, save a slight scratch on the left check. She says:

"I knew when the car left the track that trouble was coming, and it came before I could move. People were standing up, getting ready to run for the doors, when that awini crash sounded, and the car seemed to go all to pleees. I was thrown down, but did not lose consciousness. I saw the car roof and sides crushed in like an egg shell, and the people were mowed down like reeds. Their cries and moans were failed to hear. I saw lots of men lammed down around me, and some, of them called pitcously for aid. I saw that could do nothing to help them, so I began to think about getting out. I was drenched to the skin by the water that poured into the four I fact, before I could get up from the floor I was nearly drowned. When I first felt the water I thought we had fallen into the floor I was nearly drowned. When I first felt the water I thought we had fallen into the floor I was nearly drowned. When I first felt the water I thought we read the left relieved wasn I saw that we were not there. After I regaled my feet I looked about me for a chance to get out of the car. The window by my side had been broken out, frame and all. and I tumbled out."

A large number of those slightly wounded continued to their destinations, and their hams could not be learned. Conductor Weymonth escaped uninjured. Ernest Hatch of Haverhill, the fireman, was hurt by the corner of the building falling upon him, He will recover.

The people of Haverhill are doing overything possible for the wounded. The accused by a switch rod breaking after the engine and three forward ear had passed over the switch. A careful examination were so badly b

seriously damaged.

although nearly all of them were badly shaken up, and a number of them had their clothing torn from their bodies. All the cars were equipped with the Baker steam heater, and no portion of them caught fire. The two passenger cars are completely wrecked, but the smoking car, although badly damaged, can be repaired at a small expense. The loss to the road on rolling stock will not reach over \$20,000. The inward track was cleared at 6 oclock, and trains bound for Boston were started as usual, although throughout the afternoon passengers on through trains were transferred over the bridge by a special local train.

train.

The first passenger car which ran into the water tank and section house was ground almost to atoms, the heavy tank crashing through the monitor ton, crushing it like an egg shell. In this car there were six killed, and nearly all the passengers received injuries, mostly of a severe nature. The passengers in the car next to this received a bad shaking up, and several were thrown over the backs of the seats, but, as far as can be learned, none of them received serious injuries. backs of the scats, but, as far as can be learned, none of them received serious injuries. The two rear coaches jumped the track and ran about 100 feet, when they were stopped by the automatic brakes. All of the passengers in these two cars escaped without injuries, although they were badly shaken up the cars running over the sleepers. All the male passengers in those cars as soon as possible rushed to the rescue of those in the forward cars and helped them out.

Out.

The passengers in the smoking car were

The passengers in the smoking car were mostly taken out through the windows. Some of the occupants crawled out on their hands and knees, a portion presenting a pitiful slight, being badly cut by the glass. One man was dragged out of the window with a broken leg and suffered much pain.

General Manager Furber, Roadmaster John Bailey, and two wrecking trains, with a large force of men. were early on the scene clearing away the debris. A number who received injuries of a trilling nature were transferred to a special train on the opposite side of the bridge and left for their destinations. The conductor in charge of the train was one of the cleast passenger conductors on the road. He was in one of the two rear coaches and escaped unburt.

Frank Bowker and — Collins of Malden were in one of the wrecked coaches, but escaped with slight injuries.

General Manager Thurber searched to-night for the cause of the accident. On examining the frange of the smoking car fully 20 inches of the first truck was found broken off. The break was caused by a defect in the casting of which there was no external evidence, and which the only known ways of testing failed to bring to light. All the wheels on the train were tested in the usual manner before leaving Boston.

#### STEEL RAIL MILLS CLOSED. Railroad Magnates Refuse to Pay the Pres-

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10 .- A great contest beween the Bessemer steel rail manufacturers and the railroad managers has been going on for several months and there is no sign of a settlement. Two years ago the steel rail manufacturers organized the Bessemer Steel Association, controlling the eleven steel rail mills of the country, and agreed to restrict production and secure better prices than existing rates, \$27 per ton. The movement was a very quiet one, but it effected the desired result quickly. The restriction in manufacturing caused an active market, and the railroads began to compete with each other for rails. Prices exceeded all expectations, running up Prices exceeded all expectations, running up to \$40 per ton. The railroad people had been caught and they were bled profusely. Last summer, however, a number of the railroad Presidents concluded to play the same kind of a game and turned the tables on the millionaire steel rail manufacturers. They agreed not to purchase any rails for 1888 delivery, nor make any improvements or extensions until the price was reduced to \$30 per ton. Steel rails have not come down to this figure. The manufacturers have concluded to try their own endurance, and see if they are not composed of as good staying qualifies as the rails they manufacture. They have in turn, on one pretext or another—some to make repairs, &c.—closed down, until to-day all the steel rail mills of the country are idle. The manufacturers still demand from \$33 to \$35 per ton for their rails, and the railroad men say: "Keep your rates at these figures. We don't want the rails."

your rates at these figures. We don't want the rails."

The result of this shut-down is, of course, a big reduction in the demand for coke, and for the first time in a year, perhaps, the Connells-ville coal operators have all the cars they want.

"The question is not one of cars now, but of use for them." was the admission of one of the leading operators this afternoon. The Baltimore and Ohio Railrond has quite a number of empty coke cars standing upon its sidings, and there has been a wonderful falling off in its coke shipmonts during the past month. The coke operators have been compelled to close down their ovens two days a week to prevent an overstocked market. The strike in the anthracite coal region is furnishing the coke men with some new orders, the furnace men of men with some new orders, the furnace men of the East being compelled to use coke now in place of anthracite coal.

## SNIFFING AT PRUSSIC ACID.

A Deputy Coroner Finds Out How the Quickest of all Polsous Works.

Deputy Coroner Scholer, who narrowly escaped death on Monday from sniffing at the bottle from which Miss Mary Van Orden of 327 West Forty-eighth street had drunk prussic acid and died, told a Sun reporter about it yesterday:

"With me in Miss Van Orden's room." he said. "was Dr. J. F. Terriberry of 310 West Forty-eighth street. We had been told that Miss Van Orden was in the habit of taking morphine, and as Mr. Charles Strohmeyer, to whom Miss Van Orden wrote a letter to be given to him after her death, had not yet told me that she had bought prussic acid. I supposed I was going to smell of Majehdie's solution. I passed the vial we found back and forth under my nose three or four times and

tion. I passed the vial we found back and forth under my nose three or four times and got a good snift of the acid. It has a sweet, almond flavor, pungent and not at all disagreeable. Then I passed the bettle to Dr. Terriberry, and he took a snift. I noticed that he was growing pale. Then I began to feel faint and weak myself.

"Dr. Terriberry and I clutched each other and reeled. Either would have fallen without the support of the other. I held on to him and called for fresh afr. We were led to the door and down two or three flights of stairs. It was with the greatest difficulty that I drew my breath. My consciousness was perfect, but I had no control of my arms or hands or of my lower limbs. When I tried to step I raised my foot two feet from the ground, and when I tried to feel of my pulse I could not use my lands. I noticed that the blood had left the finger nails and that my hands were white as chalk. All through my body it seemed as though the blood were driving toward my heart. How I got to the drug store at Ninth avenue and Forty-eighth street I don't know. A young man there said sulphate of magnesis was an antidote for prussic acid, but it isn't. I took the dose, however, and then was led to the Forty-seventh street police station. Capt. Killilea prescribed brandy, and as he believes in large doses, he gave me so much that I was drunk after taking it. I told Capt. Killilea of my difficulty in breathing, and told him how to move my arms up and down. He lifted a window in the police station and worked my arms like a pump for a long time, causing an artificial movement of the ribs.

"Then I was taken to the Roosseyelt Hospital, and a physician gave me a dose of carbonate of ammonia. In two hours I fell better and came

"Then I was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital, and a physician gave me a dose of carbonate of ammonia. In two hours I felt better and came home. I have been very weak since. It seems as though I had no marow in my bones. I have been requested to write a statement of the experience for a medical journal, and I think I shall do so. Dr. Terriberry told me to-day that he has been very sick. Ho was tormented by the most trightful nightmares when he tried to sleep. I didn't have a nightmare, perhaps, because of the brandy."

## A Clergyman Defending his Good Name.

Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 10 .- At the term of Circuit Court yesterday the case of the Rev. Frederic Howard, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist Church in this city, came up. The suit is for \$50,000 damages against sixteen of the leading members of the First Baptist Church,

leading members of the First Baptist Church, including the pastor, and also against the Forked Beer Biade of this city, the Tennesseo Baptist af Memphis, and the Baptist Reflector of Chattanooga.

The three newspapers included in the suit published a strong article in 1886 signed by sixteen members of the First Baptist Church, in which the past record of Dr. Howard was painted in very dark colors. They charged that he had borne two or three aliases in South Carolinia and Georgia as Howlett and Hewlett, and that he had eluced with an other man's wife in South Carolina, had associated with negroes, and had been guilty of malfeasance white an official. Howard is an Englishman, and his father lives in London. Both sides have taken voluminous testimony in Europe, South Carolina, and Georgia.

A DENIAL FROM DRISCOLL DECLARING TO HIS LAWYER THAT HE

HAD NO KNIFE, Two Sisters Say They Got None from Him

The Death Watch is Set, and the Last Appeal for a New Trial is to be Made.

Dan Driscoll was marched yesterday into his new cell in the Tombs, which is one of three that Warden Walsh has had fitted up in the ten-day prison for murderers under sentence of death. Deputy Sheriff's Delmar, Young, and Carraber began the death watch in the morning, and were relieved at 8 P. M. Sheriff Grant sent Driscoll his new clothes vesterday. instead of waiting until next week. At first Driscoll objected to putting them on, saying: "I think the clothes I have on are good enough." The clothing consists of a white shirt and collar, black cutaway coat of diagonal goods, trousers and waistcoat of the same material, stockings, and strong laced shoes. The

cost of the lot was \$24.

Driscoll's lawyers sent to see him yesterday on an errand arising out of a publication in one of yesterday's newspapers, which declared that Driscoll had been concealing a knife about him to kill Warden Walsh with, and that the knife had been coaxed away from him by a Sister of Mercy, to whom the Warden had confided his suspicion that Driscoll had it. Warden Walsh says that he got this letter last Thursday from a negro prisoner, Ed. Mosely, cell 11, bound for Sing Sing for steal-

ing chickens:
To the Honorable Warden, Mr. Walth:
I would like to see you before leaving this prison. I have something to tell you which may be of some good to you. I would like to tell you hich may be of some good to you. I would like to tell you in private. Send for me for (ear I will be discovered telling you. I think I will be doing you justice as well as myself by telling you what I have seen and heard since last night. No more from your humble servant.

Mr. Walsh says that Mosely told him that he had overheard Driscoll say to another prisoner: "Can you get me a chiv?" (Whyo for knife.) "What do you want with a chiv?" was the

reply.

I want to do up that fat bloke of a Warden before they crack my neck." was Driscoll's answer.
All this Mosely said he had overheard while Driscoll and his companion were taking a spin

before they cruck my neck." was Driscoil sanswer.

All this Mosely said he had overheard while Driscoil and his companion were taking a spin about the north corridor. The Warden says that he had Driscoil's cell searched, but found no knife. On Saturday he told two Sisters who were telling him that Driscoil had become plous, this story of the knife.

The published story went on to say that the Sisters on Sunday went in and prayed with Driscoil, and besought him to give up the knife, and that he took a table knife from his hesom and slipped it into the hands of one of them, whereupon she carried it out of the prison and gave it to her Superior, who threw it away. Warden Walsh said yesterday that he hadn't seen the knife, but that, as far as he knew, the story was true. He said also:

"The Sister to whom the knife was handed is the one to whom you saw me talking in the presence of Commissioner Portor."

The Sister to whom the knife was handed a knife from Discoil. Both were a little startled, and the questioner had to recite the story that had been published. Then the younger Sister said that they had called upon Driscoil, but had never got a knife from him. The elder Sister also said that she knew nothing of the knife, or that a knife had been taken to the Lady Superior and thrown away. No report of the finding of the knife had reached the Department of Charities and Correction up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Lawyer Joseph F. Moss of Howe & Hummel's office called upon Driscoil in his new cell yesterday afternoon, Lawyer Joseph F. Moss of Howe & Hummel's office called upon Driscoil in his new cell yesterday afternoon.

Lawyer Joseph F. Moss of Howe & Hummel's office called upon Driscoil in his new cell yesterday afternoon and repeated to him the published story. Thereupon Driscoil wrote a statement, beginning "Give me fair play. That is all I ask. Do not accept me as my enemy presents me." The statement accuses Warden Walsh of persecuting him, and says:

True it was that when I realized that I was to be give

presents me. The structure presents of personal size of shedding any man's blood in the attempt. That was an afterthought of Mr. Waish. \* \* in rezard to this knife, I have yet to see it. I never had a knife or intended to use a knife on Mr. Waish. This story has been conceived by Mr. Waish to rob me of my life, so death will cover his brutality, as he knows that if I live! will tell our friends of his brutality. Trusting that the people will not turn against an unfortunate man simply on a story spread with no other intention than to protect Mr. Warden Waish from his own cowardly brutality, and hoping all you gentlemen down town will take all this man's false and malicious stories of me with a grain of sail and come and see me for yourselves—trusting the public will suspend judgment in this matter until it can be investigated, I remain yours respectfully.

Dan Daiscott.

Driscoll sent out word that this was not so nicely written as he would like to make it if he had more time.

It is to be remembered that Driscoll's case is shortly to be before the courts on a motion for a new trial. Lawyer Howe, on behalf the condemned man, served on District Attorney Fellows vesterday an order to show cause why a

lows yesterday an order to show cause why a new trial should not be granted on the ground of newly discovered evidence. The order was obtained from Judge Andrews, in Sugreme Court, Chambers, and is made returnable on Friday, a week before the day fixed for the hanging. Mr. Howe submitted to the Court a number of affidavits.

Driscoll's affidavits to the effect that Carrie Wilson, the principal witness for the people.

number of affidavits.

Driscoll's affidavits is to the effect that Carrie Wilson, the principal witness for the neone, had confessed to him that she swore falsely on the trial at the instigation of one Mike Ryan, a friend of McCarthy's, who was suspected of the murder. Ryan having promised to give her \$150. Mrs. Driscoll corroborated her husband in the statement that on Nov. 15, 1836, she was present when Carrie Wilson came to her husband; and in the statement that on Nov. 15, 1836, she was present when Carrie Wilson came to her husband; and is cell and in her presence gaid: "Oh, Danny, Danny, I swore false against you, but I could not help it. I was made to do it. Oh, will you forgive me?" This was heard by Patrick Foster, a keeper who stood about ten feet from the cell door.

The affidavit of Margaret Gubbins of 1.835. Third avenue sets forth that the deponent knew that Carrie Wilson entered the house of Dolly Howard. 43 Oliver street, shortly after 3. A. M. on the morning of June 26, 1886, when the murder occurred, and remained there until 6 o'clock, and therefore did not see the murder. Patrick Foster, the former keeper, now the proprietor of three butcher shops, states that he heard Carrie Wilson say to Driscoll that she had sworn falsely about him. Lawyer Moss returned from Boston several days ago where he had been searching for Nellie Creeiy, and he succeeded in finding her. She states in her affidavit that Carrie Wilson requested her to see Mrs. Driscoll and arrange an interview, as she wanted to tell her that she had sworn falsely against her husband.

The District Attornoy will argue that all of this testimony was in the possession of the defendant at the time the appeal was taken.

THE APPEAL FOR FUERER.

A Petition for his Pardon Signed by Those Whom be Once Wronged,

There is a likelihood that Julius Fuerer, the escaped convict who was rearrested recently in this city, where he had secured employment as a clerk under the name of Robert Chestnut, may not have to serve out his term of imprisonment in Sing Sing. The pitiful story of Fuerer's efforts to earn an honest livelthood since his escape and to pay back the money which he secured by forging orders for drugs has excited sympathy for the convict, and George H. Stedman, a wholesale dry goods merchant at 238 Church street, has taken steps to petition Gov. Hill for Fuerer's pardon. An investigation is now being made to secure

An investigation is now being made to secure evidence for the Governor that Fuerer has led a moral life since he made his escape from prison in 1885.

Mr. Stedman hopes to prove that Feurer's story that he married a pure girl in Canada under the name of Chestnut and has been blameless in his conduct ever since is true. Fourer did not tell his wife anything of his past, and his arrest has prostrated her, bhe is in delicate health.

Feurer's forgery was committed after he had been employed in the drug store of Joseph Weber on Second avenue and had fallen into had company. He forged orders for drugs on some prescription blanks stolen from Druggist Weber, and got the drugs at wholesale houses and sold them. Mr. Stedman said vestering that all those who were in any way affected by these transactions had forgiven Feurer, and were willing to exert themselves to secure a pardon for him. Judge Cowing, who sentenced Feurer, aymentalizes with him, and has said that he will lend his influence toward securing Feurer's only offence, and I learn from various and reliable sources that since his escape he has led a most exemplary life. His theft was for \$26.87, and in any humble opinion, without wishing to appear as dictating to your Excelency, it seems that Fuerer has suffered sufficiently, and that the ends of instite will be satisfied should you grant a pardon, as now earnestly requested."

Pric's Pearline is the Greatest

Specimens of Swindle and Humbug from

At least two more experiments in the oc easionally disastrous, and always disreputable. business of inventing "news" adorned yesterday morning's World. Under the heading "Came to Life in Her Coffin." the World printed an alleged interview between a World reporter and John Tierney, a fireman in the Liberty avenue. Brooklyn, engine house, to this effect: I live near Cypress Hills at the head of Fulton street. and a family by the name of Dottle live there too. A member of this family, a Miss Dottle, aged only 10, died last week and for two days lay in her coffin robed in white. When the time came for her daughter's coffin to be borne to the grave, the girl's mother, frantic with rrief, clung to the casket and uttered a piercing shrick, thereupon the girl opened her eyes and came to life gain. Restoratives were at once administered and she has soon on the road to revovery.

Mr. Tierney said yesterday to a Sun re-I never heard of a family named Dottle, and I never told anybody that story, or knew of such a case. told anybear that story, or knew of such a case.

Inquiry about the neighborhood failed to discover any family named Dottle or any resurrection in the Twenty-sixth ward. Brooklyn. The Sergeant at the police station in the Seventeenth precinct incidentally gave. The Surreporter a glimpse at a World item in the process of manufacture. During the recent troubles with the Anarchists aman brought to the station house a piece of lead pipe filled with powder, which he said had been thrown at him because he was a World correspondent. Subsequent investigation showed that he had bought the pipe himself, and the store where he had bought the powder was ascertained.

SUPERINTENDENT DENT'S UNQUALIFIED DENIAL.

he had bought the powder was ascertained.

SUPERINTENDENT DENT'S UNQUALIFIED DENIAL.

A SUN reporter showed yesterday to Medical
Superintendent Dont of the Woman's Insane
Asylum on Blackwell's Island a short article
published in yesterday's World, in which the
Doctor, it is declared, "gave the credit of the
increased allowance (to the department in
this year's city budget) to the World." Dr.
Dent is quoted as saying:

"These stories by Neilie Bly in reference to
the condition of things at Believue and in our
institution. I think, had as much as anything
to do with influencing the Board of Apportion
ment to give this department more money. I
don't know how much of that \$1,000,000 the
insane asylum will receive, but more money
has been needed for new buildings and for the
maintenance of the patients. I am glad attention was called to the needs of this institution
by an outsider like Neilie Bly."

"Why, I said nothing of the kind." exclaimed
Dr. Dont, after reading the clipping. "What I
did say, as well as I can recollect, was that, in
the matter of the increased appropriation, the
credit was entirely due to Dr. McDonald, the
general superintendent, and to the Board of
Commissioners, although the Mayor's attention having been called to the overcrowded
condition of the institution and the visit of the
Grand Jury probably also influenced them in
the matter. I said nothing at all about Bellevue, Nellie Bly, or the World. With the exception of the last sentence, the alleged interview
is entirely incorrect. I should much prefer,
however, not to be quoted in this matter."

#### MUSEUM MANAGERS HELD.

The Exhibitors of Indecent Anatomical Wax

Lawyer John D. Townsend appeared before Justice Patterson in the Essex Market Court yesterday in behalf of the prisoners from Kahn's Anatomical Museum, 708 Broadway, who were captured in the museum raid of the night before. They were charged with exhibiting indecent and obscene wax figures and other images and pictures. The prisoners were George M. Livingstone, the manager, Leopold Cohen, and Nicholas di Trano. They waived examination, and they were admitted to bail in \$500 each for trial in the Court of General ssions. They were arrested by Capt. Brogan. The prisoners from the European Museum at 81 Bowery were then marshalled before the

81 Bowery were then marshalled before the Judge, and their lawyer promptly asked to have the same disposition made of their cases. They were William W. Ward, proprietor, James Curnan, and Nathantel Miller.

The four prisoners captured in the Parisian Museum at 309 Bowery, described as the worst of the lot, were next arraigned. One of the prisoners, Matthew McCormack, proved to be merely a visitor, a countryman seeing the sights on the Bowery. The others were Walter Price, Stephen Hickey, and Hugh McCabe, a disraputable looking trio. The same disposition was made of their cases.

The victims from the Egyptian Museum at 138 Bowery were a more prosperous looking lot in fur-trimmed overcoats and kid gloves. They were Frederic Tilton, proprietor: Arthur Torpin, manager, and Hans Von Muller, Otto Fredericks, and Charles Stief.

The exhibits on which the complaints are made are regarded as too filthy to be described even in the legal documents. For the purposes of the record they are designated by number.

even in the fegal documents. For the purposes of the record they are designated by number, and those which are thus mentioned in the affidavits will be shown at the trial. The other several cart loads of figures, now stored in the basement at Police Headquarters, will be promptly destroyed if a conviction is secured. The complaints are due to the instigation of Inspector Williams, who happened into one of the Bowery places, and was shocked by what he saw.

## A CHEERFUL SORT OF MAN.

Mr. Leary Thinks He Will Flud His Raft -To Build a Ship Next Time,

"I shall not bring down any more timber rafts from Nova Scotia," said Mr. James D. Leary when asked yesterday about a rumor that he is building a still larger raft than that which was lost at sea last month. "It may be that we shall get the lost one yet. Capt, Littlefield is confident that it is still intact, and that the stray logs which were seen by the Captains of the Enterprise and the Morse were not from my raft at all. He thinks she is tossing in the sea off the coast of Norway. "But you may say that plans are under way,

and are nearly completed, for a timber ship,

over fifty feet longer than the big raft, of the

over fifty feet longer than the big raft, of the same width and a little less draught. I have still \$15,0,00 of loose change in my pocket to try this experiment with, but Capt, Littleffeld is certain that it will prove a success. It will be shaped and equipped like a ship.

"The principal weakness in the raft was at the ends, where the greatest resistance to the water is. The bow and istern will be strongly bulk headed and planked on the exterior. It will have six huge masts, schooner rigged, and with square sails. There will be anchors, radder, and hawsers as in any ship, and the whole will be controlled with powerful engines mounted on board. The mouster will have a crew to manage it, with cabin accommodations. There won't be need of a tug, for the leviathan can plough the deep of its own accord, and go to Europe, Asia, or Africa, in case there is legislation against its coming here.

"It will be built at Port Joggins, if at all, and the cradic is ready to begin right away. It will probably be launched next August, if everything pans out as expected. The proposed length is 625 feet and the width sixty-five feet."

The interior of the proposed ship, Mr. Leary says, will be filled in with huge logs, after the manner of the big raft, and they will be fusioned together similarly with chains, only more firmly, if possible. When it reaches its destination it will be taken apart and used for shipbuilding purposes.

The steamship Venice, in from Palermo, on Dec. 31, away off, nearly 1,000 miles east by south from the Bermudae, passed through thirty miles of wrockage of logs and boards, same width and a little less draught. I have

## Toe Tough for his Bondsman,

Peter Wilmot of 8 Mangin street was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury for assault in stabbing Thomas Farney in a sale near Grand street ferry on Tuesday last, and was arrested in East street on a bench warwas arrested in East street on a bench warrant issued by Judge Gildersleeve. Wilmot
was arrested on the day after the assault and
released by a police Justice on \$1.500 ball,
given by Anthony Jiminey of 606 Grand street;
but Jiminey learned that Wilmot had some
time ago, shot and killed James Merrick and
had shot a truck driver. Peter Kelly, in the
leg. Jiminey informed the District Attorney
that he could no longer be responsible for Wilmot. Wilmot was committed to the Tembs
without bail.

The Working Women's Organization. The weekly meeting of the Working Women's Society will be held this evening at Pyth-

agoras Hall, and working women are invited o attend and enroll themselves as members. The society is now organized and ready for work. Among its principal objects are the sa-curing of shorter hours, larger wates, better treatment, the enforcement of existing laws for the health and protection of women and children employed in shops and factories, the abolition of the system of tenement house manufacture, especially in clothing and cigars, and equal wages for equal work for both sexes.

THE "WORLD" SELLS IT FOR NEWS. A CORPSE BLOCKS THE WAY. WEST SIDE ELEVATED TRAINS HALTED

RY A WOMAN'S DEATH.

in at the Gates and was Not Prevented and Fell Between the Cars—Jacks Re-quired to Release her—Other Belnys-Col. Hain Hopes the Accidents will Soon Step. A woman was horribly killed at ten min-

utes past 6 o'clock last night on the elevated railroad down station at Ninety-third street and Ninth avenue, and traffic was delayed for over an hour. It was a quarter past 7 o'clock before trains were running as usual on the down-town track. Martin Stein, the gateman at the station, gives the following account of the accident:

'At about 6 o'clock a woman about 50 years of age, dressed in mourning, came up on the station and went into the ladies' waiting room. shrugging her shoulders, and saying to me as she passed that she felt chilly and would go in and warm herself. She acted a little queerly. but I paid no attention to her. I knew her face very well, as she had passed through the sta-tion a number of times. She was dressed neatly but poorly. She remained in the waiting room while two trains passed, and when the third train, a Ninth avenue train, had drawn into train, a Ninth avenue train, had drawn into the station and taken on its passengers, and the conductor had given the signal to start, she came out of the waiting room and started toward the train. By the time she reached it it was under pretty good speed. The gates were shut but she caught hold of one of them, the one on the second car of the train, apparently trying to force it open. I rushed toward her to pull her away. She had then been dragged along about ten feet until she was right in front of me. I got within arm's length of her, when the pull seemed to drag her down between the cars before I could catch her. The train moved about lifty feet before it was stopped, but it was too late. She must have been killed instantly, for she never made a sound,"

lier. The train moved about lifty feet before it was stopped, but it was too late. She must have been killed instantly, for she never made a sound.

The trains were soon blocked, as they were running on short headway, and a large crowd rapidly filled the streets. The engine and the ilrst two cars of the train were uncoupled and moved, ahead, and the woman's lifeless body could be seen under the wheels of the third car. It could be seen from the street, too, and a crowd gazed up at it, and waited for an hour until it was romoved. The track for a distance of lifty feet was stained red, and blood dripped into the street. The gates to the station were closed, a detachment of police were sent for, and no one was admitted to the station.

Mechanics were sent down from the company's shops and the work of removing the body was begun. The car was jacked up, and after half an hour the body was extracted. It was disfigured, but not chough to make the lieue unrecognizable. It was carried to the 100th street police station.

Col. Hain was at the scene fifteen minutes after the accident. In conversation with a reporter of The Sun he said that, as far as he could learn, there was absolutely no blame to be astached to the road or its employees. The train had started and the gates were closed. The woman had suddenly appeared from the waiting room and had tried to board a moving train. He said that the year 1888 had been a very bad one so far as the clovated road was concerned, and he hoped the accidents would stop soon.

The train was In charge of Conductor William Graves, and the guard at the gates which the woman tried to open was John Clearly of 417 West Forty-first street. Clearly says the woman slipped and the guard at the gates which the woman striped on 1713 Ninth avenue identified the body at the station house as that of his sister-in-law. Miss Katherine A. Shean, a seanstress who lives in Tenth avenue near Seventieth street. He said that she was 38 years old, and had worked twelve years for Mine. Connelly in Fifth aven

vated railroads yesteriay morning. At 8 o'clock an engine on a down-bound Third avenue train was disabled near Forty-second street. After some delay the train was brought to the Forty-second street station, and the passengers had to get out. The train was then side-tracked. Meanwhile trains were blocked for a long distance, and a delay of half an hour was caused.

for a long distance, and a delay of half an hour was caused.

Down travel on the Sixth avenue elevated road was stopped at 8.50 o clock. At Twenty-Third street a motor was disabled and the passengers had to leave the train. A moment later another train drew up at the station and its passengers were also made to disembark, while its engine was used to push the disabled motor and its train down town.

An unconscious man was found last night at the foot of the elevated railroad stairs at Grand street and South Fifth avenue. There was nothing in his pockets to identify him. He had a gash on the back of his head, He appeared to be about 25 years of age, had sandy hair and moustache, and were a plush cap.

## A BABY IN PAWN.

A Landlady Selzes It for Board, and the Mother Abandons It.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whipple engaged board for themselves and their six-months baby at Mrs. Dressner's, 50 East Twelfth street. some months ago. Whipple represented himself as being employed on the subway. Mrs Dressner claims that Mr. Whipple owes her a pretty large bill, and on last Saturday she learned that her creditor was about to leave with his little family. She noticed that he carried out large parcels every time he left the

with his little family. She noticed that he carried out large parcels every time he left the house.

During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Whipple on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Pressner got in through the window of their room and nailed up the door. The baby lay in its crib, and Mrs. Dressner took it up tenderly and removed it to another apartment. On Monday Mrs. Dressner refused to deliver up the child until the board bill was pand. Mrs. Whipple had Mrs. Dressner summoned before Judge Whitent Jofferson Market Police Court. who ordered that the child be returned to its mother, and advised her to go back to Mrs. Dressner's and wait for her husband.

The husband did not come. Mrs. Whipple borrowed a silk dress, a beaver cloak, a pair of gloves, and a pair of shoes from Mrs. Stewart, one of the bearders, and went to look for her husband, leaving the baby behind. She did not return. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Pressner took the baby to Jefferson Market Police Court. Judge White turned the little waif over to the Commissioner of Charities and Corroction.

#### Happy Kitty and Smiling Joe. In an argument yesterday before the Gen-

eral Term of the Supreme Court, to sustain a conviction of Joseph Harrington for abandoning his wife, Corporation Attorney Boyd said that in 1886 Harrington was a member of the Salvation Army, and was known as "Smiling that in 1855 Harrington was a member of the salvation Army, and was known as "Smiling Jos;" at the same time one Miss Cramer was also a member of the Salvation Army, and was known as "Happy Kitty." Harrington became infatuated with Kitty, and was twice arrested for neglecting to support his wife. The Gen-eral Term is considering whether the order of the police magistrates that Harrington pay his wife \$6 a week shall be sustained.

A Tramp With a Memory for a Wrong. William Sheridan met an old acquaintance in the lodging house of the Kingsbridge police station on Monday night. It was James Cavstation on allohaly high. It was sames Cav-anagh, whom he hadn't seen since last Sep-tember, when, according to Sheridan's story, Cavanagh stabled him in the shoulder with a table knife during a quarrel on the Southern Boulevard. When Sheridan recognized his old enemy he called a doorman and made a charge of assault against Cavanagh, who was locked up.

Meeting of the Irish National League, The Municipal Council of the Irish Na tional League met last night at the Gaelle Sadety's hall, 17 West Twenty-chilth street. Nelson Smith made an address aton "The Irish Coercion Act Viewed by an American Jurist." He urged the pursuing of a moderate course, and said that then, at the first genera election, home rule would be given to Ireland The Woman Corroborates the Policeman.

The woman who was arrested by Policeman Cowan of the Eldridge street station on Thursday night on the energe of soliciting was Thursday hight on the crange of soles. See said that the policeman's charge was true, and that she was rightfully convicted. She said further that she had not been at 124 Hester sives with Policeman Cowan, as charged by her husband, and that her name and her husbands is Schneider, and not Beck. They were Mr. Wm. Rockefeller's Swans.

The six white swans, found in a wagon that three men were driving in Tenth avenue, nour 1424 street, on Monday, were identified by selection the pretty widew of John Manday were identified by vestorday as having been stolen from Mr. Villegan and the have ble was brained she has ble was brained who has put married by a start in a decrease of the Palma who took them were held at \$200. The men who took them were held at the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on a charge of burglary.

Industriant Masserton the pretty widew of John Manday were had at least yesterday the complaint street in a start his was the was brain at his best player, and have ble was brain at his best player, and have ble was the pretty widew of John Masserton the pretty widew The six white swans, found in a wagon

THE HAMILTON INQUEST.

Examining the Persons who were in the

LONG BRANCH, Jan. 10. The Coroner's inmest into the murder of Robert Hamilton on New Year's eve began to-day. Postmaster William H. Bennett is foreman of the jury. The other members are Harry Cooper, Daniel Ferris, James L. Townley. George H. Slocum, John T. Britton, J. M. Davis, John B. Morris, James M. Hopper, Edward Wardell, Charles M. Wooley, and C. V. N. Wilson. Ex-Constable John Q. Smith, who was hired by Ike Bowles to keep order in his dance house on New Year's eve, David Tobin, and Lewis Lott, all gave unimportant testimony, Angustus Hankins, who is generally known as Big Gus, was the next witness. He was with Frank Lane, Charles Longstreet, and Elmer Perrine last Saturday night in the house of Annie Editor, the woman called Dunk. The next morning Mr. Hamilton's gold watch was found on the floor, How it got there is still a mystery. Miss Smitch, Lillie Fairbanks, and Josephine Fairbanks were in the house that night. Annie Editor is Stanford Potter's mistress, and the Fairbanks women are her sisters. The women say that the watch was left in their room by some one of their white maie visitors to throw suspicion on them. William Biehl and Charles Drake, two lads, testified to seeing Hamilton drunk on the porch of the dance house on New Year's eve. Walter van Brunt said he met Hamilton the horten of the dance house on New Year's eve. Walter van Brunt said he met Hamilton showed a roll containing a fifty-dollar bill, a twenty-dollar bill, one ten, and two fives. The Coroner said that the most unimportant witnesses were called first for the purpose of clearing out the jail so as to get separate rooms to confine the other prisoners in. He expects that solitary confinement will cause them to make confession. house on New Year's eve, David Tobin, and

#### JAMES M'GAHEY'S DOUBLE LIFE. He Never Told His Mother and Sisters of Itts Marriage.

James McGahey started from Brooklyn in 1848 to hunt for gold in California, and he has never returned. His wife and three children continued to occupy a house in Canton street, which he had owned, and on which, without the knowledge of his family, he had given a ciaim to James Cochran. In 1864, nothing having been heard from McGahey for several having been heard from McGahey for several years, his son James went to California, and after a long search discovered him. The father sald he had no inclination to return to Brooklyn. He then told his son of Cochran's claim. When the son got back to Brooklyn, he and his mother and sisters clubbed together and cleared off the claim on the property, the son receiving a clear title. His father has not since been heard of, and is supposed to have died in California. The son continued to occurry the house until his death, which occurred about a year ago. To the surprise of his mother and sisters, it was discovered soon after his death that he had been living a double life for several years, having a wife and three children in another part of the city. His widow produced a writ giving her a life estate in the property, and bequeathing it to her children.

Yesterday all the facts were disclosed before Justice Cullen and a jury in the Supreme Court, in a suit begun by Mrs. Southworth, a sister of McGahey, against his widow and children, to have the rights and interests of the various parties to the suit determined. The validity of the marriage was not questioned, His widow said McGahey had been a good husband and father, and that she did not trouble herself about his goings and comings. years, his son James went to California, and

self about his goings and comings

#### CHARLEY WAITE IN TOWN. He Calls on Inspector Byrnes to Talk Over Sharp's Next Trial.

Ex-Alderman Charley Waite, quite as round as in the days before he turned informer, but somewhat grayer, and not at all boisterous. quietly slipped Into Police Headquarters last night like a ghost of Falstafflan proportions. and entered Inspector Byrnes's private office

and entered Inspector Byrnes's private office. There was nobody around to give him hearty greeting as of yore, and he did not look as if he would appreciate any demonstrations of fervor by the reporters in the corridor. He remembered, no doubt, the numberless times he had lounged about the big building, cracking pokes and exchanging reminiscences with the policemen, detectives, and reporters, and waiting for a fire alarm.

Waite was closeted nearly an hour with Inspector Byrnes. The subject of their talk was the new trial of Jacob Sharp. Assistant District Attorney Semple participated in the conversation. What Waite said he was unwilling to divulge. The Inspector was equally reticent. It is surmised that Waite furnished the Inspector with new evidence about Sharp. The Inspector was in consultation with District Attorney Fellows during the day in regard to Sharp's trial.

## Trying Stephen Mussuga for Murder.

The trial of Stephen Massuga for the murder of John Mulconroy, the Sing Sing back driver on the night of Nov. 20, while Mulconroy was conveying him and two others to shattle of the new aqueduct, was be gun yesterday. Massuga and George Sabol and Andrew gun yesterday. Massuga and teerge sabol and Andrew Uchrin, all Hungarians employed on the aquedient entered a Simulation and all under the indusors of the same and the same same and the same to load it with bullets taken from his best. Afterward they all got in a back and Muicenroy mounted the box. They had proceeded four miles on the road to the shaft, when Massuga fired one shot out of the window and followed it with another in the direction of the horses, which had been done, this trick short of the window and followed it with another in the direction of the horses which had been done, this trick short of the window and followed it with another in the direction of the horse around, started them in the direction of the stable, with the driver unconscious and wedged in on the hox. Muconroy died soon after arriving at the stable. It is the common belief in White Plains that Massuya will not be convicted of a higher crime than manuslaughter.

## Killed by a Son of A. A. Talmage,

Engaswick, Mo., Jan. 10.-J. C. Talmage, son of the late A. A. Talmage, shot and killed the night tele-graph operator, C. J. Tidd, at this place last night. They graph operator, C. J. Indo. at this place last hight. Hey had quarrelled on Saturday, night over a telegraph order, and the quarrel was renewed on Monday night in the dapper office. In the souffle that ensued Tool got Talmase down and was punishing him, when Talmage drew his revolver and slot him through the heart, keiling him aimost instantly. Tidd was 30 years of age, and leaves a write and one child. Talmage is 20 years of age, and was conductor of a freight train on the Omeha branch of the Wabash Western Railroad. Talmage is under arrest.

## The Panhandle Robbers.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 10,-Next Monday the called upon to make a defence in the Criminal Court. Only seven or elgit ringicaders remain to be tried. In a number of cases the defendants were allowed to leave the city. These were principally into who made con-fession of their guilt, or were young mon so elgitity contaminated that the company did not care to pre-ecute them. Witnesses have been summoned from various states, and it is likely that the trials will take a full week.

## A Capitalist Fatally Shot.

CHATTANOGIA, Jan. 10 .- Lew Owens, one of CHATTANOOGA, Jam. 10.—Lew Owens, one of the largest capitalists in this city, was shot three times by J. D. Barnes. formerly of the shoe firm of Barnes A Nix, this morning. Three balls entered the leady of Owens, ail producing mortal wounds. Owens bought ont the interest of Barnes in the sines business also works ago, and the trouble arose over the settlement between the two man. Owens cut barnes hadly with a kine during the quarrel. Owens formerly lived at Lebanch, olio.

## Powderly Getting Better.

WILESBARRE, Jan. 10.— Master Workman Powderly is slowly improving and steadily gaining steadily lie denies the report that he intends going to Florida. BROOKLYN.

# The School Principals' Association has elected W. B. hundson President

The School Principals' Association has elected W. B. Gunti-on President.

President for tem Far-ley of the Board of Supervisors has appointed John h. Schoole his producesor, Chairman of the Finance Commute.

Edward B. White is the only new man in the Board of Directors of the Brockian city haircad. He takes the place of the late Saymour L. Husted.

Theodore Ritter has been elected President of the Southern Dispensary. During the past year more than Karp german, of whom one half were children were treated at the dispensary.

These were elected directors yesterday of the Kings County Riccated Railroad Company James Joshidan, Wendell Readwin, Edward A. Aldon, Sames J. Sheddan, Sawton Finance of Henry J. Edward.

Newton Emitte, and Henry J. Edward. Sames Joshidan, R. Sewton Emitte, and Henry J. Edward.

Feter Weinmann a bufelier, acad 64, was found dead yesterday afterment so, maded by the neek from the belipset in his apartinetts ever his store at 164 West hair street. He had been a unsetted in mind for a long time, and a year are he attempted smitche by jumping from the roof of his rooms.

John F. McCauley, the footman in a factory in North Elliott biace, was an inmate thirty-four years ago, when he was an opphan of three years of the Almbouse Nursery. He was adopted by A Mrs. Plunkett when he was say years old and he has supported himself since he was len years of and he had supported himself since he was len years of and he had supported himself since he was len years by an uncle in Massachusetts, and he is now trying legally to establish his identity as the almanuse orphan.

# \$45,000 FOR HIS H'S AND K'S.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A JURY MAKES GOOD TO MISS CAMP. BELL THE LOSS OF ARBUCKLE.

Judge Beach Adds \$1,000 for Counsel Pear-

Mr. Arbuckie's Lawyers Secure a Stay Pending an Appeal, and he Won't Pay Up Till he Has To-Lawyers' Comments. It seemed to be pretty well understood before it was opened yesterday morning that the scaled verdict in Miss Campbell's breach of promise suit against Charles Arbuckle was In Bunnie's favor. Every seat in Judge Beach's court room was filled, and every foot of standing room crowded. Judge Fullerton and his partner, Mr. E. C. Rushmore, sat within the

Miss Campbell was in court.

When Clerk Lyon had called the roll of the iurors, Foreman Meyer Minzie handed Judge Beach an envelope. The Judge broke the seal. looked over the enclosure, and handed it to the clerk. For a moment the silence was absolute, Then Clerk Lyon rend:

railing. Mr. P. J. Tilney, Mr. Arbuckle's per-

sonal attorney, was the only representative of

the defence present. Neither Mr. Arbuckle nor

"The jury say they have awarded a verdict for the plaintiff, and award damages in the amount of \$45,000,"

There was a genuine sensation over the announcement. The highest figure that rumor had named was \$25,000. The suit was, in fact, for \$250,000 damages, but that amount was not mentioned in court, and the general impression that \$100,000 was the amount asked for was permitted to go uncorrected. Mr. Rushmore mmediately asked that an allowance be made

to the plaintiff for costs. "There should be no allowance in this case. your Honor. The magnitude of the verdict

"There should be no allowance in this case, your Honor. The magnitude of the verdict should cover costs." Interrupted Mr. Tilney.
"You ought to be thankful to get off so easily," said Judge Fullerton.
"I will allow \$1.000." said Judge Beach.
The legal limit of allowance for costs is \$2.000. Mr. Tilney moved for a new trial, and Judge Beach denied the motion. Mr. Tilney asked for a stay pending an appeal, and Judge Beach allowed him forty-flye days.

Juryman McKenna said the jury took less than half an hour for the actual discussion of the question. On the first ballot Juryman William Finster came out for the defendant. Mr. Finster is a retired merchant. On the second ballot all agreed to a verdict for the plaintiff. It required three ballots to fix the amount of damages. The votes varied from \$5.000 to \$65.000. Several jurors were for granting \$100.000 when first locked up.
"I feel," said Miss Campbell yesterday afternoon. "that the verdict of the jury is a combete vindication of my character, which was so needlessly assailed by Mr. Arbuckle, and a justification of the course I have pursued. It was with great reductance that I brought myself to the point of suing Mr. Arbuckle, and a justification of the course I have pursued. It felt that my good name and position among my relatives and friends demanded it. The amount of the verdict is by no means a surprise to me. as I fully expected that, after a jury had weighed all the evidence in the case, they would appreciate the situation and bring in a verdict that would not only have in it the element of compensation for the injury I have received, but that they would also, by the expression of their opinion on that subject, element of compensation for the injury I have received, but that they would also, by the expression of their opinion on that subject, element of compensation for the injury I have received, but that they would also, by the expression of their opinion on that subject, element of compensation for the injury I have received. But that they would also,

A Family Quarrel in Public. Alice Ashman, young, well dressed, and very much excited, went to the Grand Central Station yesterday morning to send word to her husband at 9 Vanderbilt avenue that a lady wanted to see him. She has not lived with him for some time. When he appeared she struck him with her umbrella and clawed at him viciously, at the same time using violent and indecent innguage. She was arrosted and the court in the alternoon was committed for trial. She said that she had fallen into evil ways through visiting with her husband the disreputable concert gardens that flourished in disreputable concert gardens that flourished in Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street a low years

## The Silk Robbers Have a Minute's Freedom.

Andy Roberts, Michael O'Brien, and George A. Williams, who were arrested on Dec. 17 by some of Inspector Byrnes's men for stealing silks from the Luight street public stores, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Griffith yesterday and discharged for want of office building they were rearrested upon war-rants secured at the Tombs court by Special Agent Maurice F. Holahan. At the Tombs Justice Smith held them for examination to-day. They were locked up in the Tombs. Ex-Assistant District Attorney Furdy appeared in ourt for Roberts.

No Tidings of Frederick C. Ackley. No clue has been discovered as to the wherenbouts of Frederick C. Ackley, who disappeared on last Saturday. The only fact which has developed is that he took a cable car on Tenth avenue, not far from his home, and rode as far as the elevated station at 125th street and Third avenue. Conductor Russell, who had charge of the car on which Ackley rode, talked with him, and says he appeared to to be all right.

#### Nignal Gilice Prediction. Colder, fair weather.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Collector Magone has appointed Philip P. Lowery of Jersey City customs melbenger at \$840 a year. Collector Magone yesterday set at liberty the five stowaways found in the hold of the Ludgate Hill. James till has been appointed by Justice Lachman to be stempgrapher of the Sixth District Civil Court. Burr, Son & Co., the browers, and William M. Corn-wall sporting goods, is Nassau street, have made as-signments. William H. Clendenning of New Rochelle, bigamist, was sensenced by Judge Cowing yesterday, to eighteen months' imprisonment. The Aldermen yesterday authorized the Commissioner of Public Works to make the needed repairs in the City Itali without public letting. The work is already under way.

Hall without public letting. The work is already under way?

The city authorities have decided to purchase a plot on West Eighty third street, about 200 feet west of Ninth avenue, to cost \$5,000, ou which to rect a new fire engine house.

Ald-runan Benjamin gave his colleagues what they considered an occasion for a good deal of merriment yesterday by proposing that Maria J. Bosenberg shall be appointed to minissioner of Beeds.

The coal barge C. M. How was sunk off Nigger Head Point, southeast of Ward's Island, at 3% o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Captain, his wife, and three children were taken off by the tag Russell.

Ularies O. Balley's sales stable at 551 West Twenty-seventh street has been attached for \$566 in favor of James E. Hammil. It is alwayd that Mr. Balley has disappeared. The Sheriff found nothing to attach.

William Waldorf avtor and Adrian Iselin, Jr., as executors of the estate of the late Mrs. Astor, signed yesterniay a deed of conveyance transferring the building its Fifth avenue to John Jacob Astor. The consideration mentioned its \$100,000.

The Tammany Committee of the Fifteenth Assembly

The first avenue to John Jacob Astor. The consideration mentioned is Stocked.

The Tammany Committee of the Fifteenth Assembly distract has examined with Alderman Richard J. Sullivan as Chairman. Justice Duty presides over the First distract Alderman Diver over the Necond, and Chas.

Alderman Storm started the Scord of Aldermen yeaterlay on the nucle needed work of codifying the ordinances of the Common Council. The Law Committee was charged with the duty of looking into the subject. Nobody knows what the ordinances are.

Livil Justice John Jeroloman has appointed Charles A. Morrison stenographer of the Righth District Court. The Justice John Jeroloman has appointed Charles A. Morrison stenographer of the Righth District Court. This Justice has been presented by his friends with a handsome reas-woul gavet made from wood taken from the expined British frigate La Gueripe.

Judge Andrews has refused to grant the motion for a commission to take the testimony of francesco Percicarii in Haiy, about the shooting of Jednay Barrett the policeman's son, by the artist the scareral sessions. James schmidt, an enrineer, Myears old, of 115 Ludlow street, while stooting and looking yesterday into the stationary engine in the basement of Cable, Baley & Co.'s restaurant at S. Fark place, was struck on the hack of the head by the pitnon of the cosine, and his head was drawn in to the machinery and ground off by the revolution of the starict George Washington Gibbons

head was drawn in to the machinery and ground off by
the revolution of the Shaft.

The new County Demogracy Committee of the Seventh
district in which deriret theories Washington Gibbons
says he made attempondons contest at the primaries,
organized as the rath of the state of the state of appendixed as the rath of the state of t